PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1888.

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RACELAND WINS IT.

Firenzi Beaten in the National Handicap at Jerome.

But the Noble Mare Took Second Very Gallantly.

Other Winners Were Fresno, Tristan. Huntress and Stockton.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. JEROME PARK, Oct. 18.
The racing at Jerome Park, to-day, attracted the sargest crowd of the meeting, which was not surprising, for the day was a delightful one and the programme of seven races the best of the meet-

The track was fairly good, for while it was moist and velvety it was not muddy.

The attraction, not only to the transient visitors but to the regulars, was the Grand National Handicap, for all ages at a mile and a balf, for which hir, Haggin's Firenzi was handicapped at ISI pounds, a greater weight than ever before carried in the race. It was the twenty-third running

The first running was won by John Bunter's (the presiding judge to-cay) Kentucky, in 1866, carrying 124 pounds and ridden by Charles Littlefield, the father of the Littlefields now training and riding, and who was himself active in the paudock 10-d : V.

Dunboyne, Receiand, Kaloolah, Connemara and Le Logos as starters, a few drops of rain fell. Raceland was made the favorite, with Pirenzi second and Dunboyne third.

The start was made in the hollow of the Belmont course, which gave them a straight run of nearly the first half. Connemara forced the running for a mile, when Firenzi, Kaloolah and Raceland ran up at the beginning of the last quarter. Concemara was beaten, when Raceland came away, winning easily by two lengths in 2,39%. By hard riding, Garrison landed Firenzi second, a performance that in no sense disgraces one of the best mares ever bred, for on any other track but Jerome, with its in and out turns, she would have won.

Next to the Grand National in Interest was the Centico Handicap, for two-year-olds, which Fresno won in grand style, after getting the worst of the start, with Pet Morris, who made the running from the stand, second.

FIRST BACE. Purse \$700, for three-year-olds and upward beaten nel not having won a race at the meeting; one

mile.

Tristan, 97.

Wilfred, 111 (Hamilton)
Little Minch, 106 (G. Covington)
Niagara, 106 (R. Williams)
Oarsman, 103 (Ossier)
Defense, 102 (F. Littlefield) Defense, 102. (F. Littledeid) 0
Mirabeau, 102. (G. Taylor) 0
Her Lilyship, 99. (G. Taylor) 0
Ring Crab, 99. (Donne) 0
King Crab, 99. (Norvice) 0
Barrister 97. carried, 101% (Paimer) 0
First Attempt, 94. (Anderson) 0
The Betting—Straight: 3 to 1 against Little
Minch, 4 to 1 Defense, 7 to 1 Kingara, 8 to 1 Wilried; 10 to 1 each Barrister and King Crab; 12 to
1 each First Attempt and Tristan; 15 to 1 Oarsman; 20 to 1 each Mirabeau and Her Lilyship.
The Race.—After several breaks they got away
to a fairly good start, Tristan in front, followed by
Oarsman, Attempt, Wilfred and Kingara, with

Darsman, Attempt, Wilfred and Niagara, with

Oarsman, Attempt, Waifred and Misgara, with King Crab last.
Young Hawward quickly opened a gap of a length with Tristan and heid the lead to the finish, winning by a length from Wiffred, who was six lengths in front of Lattle Minch. Time—1.46.
Betting for a Place—5 to 1 against Tristan, 5 to 2

Mutuels paid \$59, 80. SECOND BACE.

Presno, 117.(Garrison) reano, 117. (Garrison)
Pet Morris, 95. (Norvice)
Diampagne Charley, 110. (Johnson)
Diablo, 118. (McLaughtin)
Iom Gehiltree—Cyclone colt, 118. (G. Taylor)
Iom Gehiltree—Dawdle colt, 105. (Covington)
Forest King, 105. (Anderson)
Betting—Even money against Diablo, 12 to 5 Cy
dlone colt, 4 to 1 Fresno, 10 to 1 Dawdle colt, 12 to
Champagne Charley, 15 to 1 Forest King, 40 to
Pet Morris.

.-They were all sent away in a perfec tine. Pet Morris was the first to show, and at-ended by the Withers pair and Champagne Charley hely made the running withour much change to the head of the stretch, when there was a general clos-ng up, and after a desperate finish Garrison landed fresno a winner by half a length. Pet Morris, sec-lod, was a head in front of Champagne Charley. func—1, 23%.

me—1. 234. Betting, for a Place—Even money agains cesno, 10 to 1 Pet Morris.

untress, 101. (Covington)
tockton, 115. (Hayward)
leve, 162. (F. Littlefield)
elex, 110. (Thrai) leiex, 110. (Taral)
Ioseph, 101. (Anderson)
Siitaway, 102. (R. Williams)
Betting, 9 to 5 ag*inst Stockton, 2 to 1 Eleve, 6
of Joseph. (Titleway)

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The Race.—Flitaway made the running to the slub-house turn, when Stockton went to the front, as they showed in sight, Joseph was leading, and continued to do so until well in the last furiong, when he swerved badly and Huntress got through and won by three parts of a length. Stockton was second, a head in front of Eleve. Time—2.01.

Stockton's head-stall slipped during the race, and t interfered somewhat with his chance.

Betting—For a place, 8 to 5 against Huntress, 5 to 5 on Stockton. s on Stockton. Mutuals paid \$42.

taceland, 110. (Williams) 1
irenzi, 181 (Garrison) 2
isloolah, 108. (Garrison) 2
isloolah, 108. (Covington) 3
imboyne, 112. carried 114% (Hayward) 0
e Logos, 102. carried 115% (Church) 0
onnemara, 105. (Church) 0
onnemara, 106. (Anderson) 0
Betting—6 to 8 against Raceland, 5 to 2 Firenzi,
to 1 Dunboyne, 10 to 1 Connemara, 12 to 1 Kaoolah, 15 to 1 Le Logos.
The Race,—As usual Connemara went out in
ront and opening a big gap she led all the way to
the stretch, when she quit. Raceland then got
trough and won easily by two lengths from Fienzi, who was a head before Kaloolah. Time—
.334. FOURTH RACE.

Beiting for a Piace—5 to 1 on Raceland, 5 to 4 Firenzi.

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Walton 13" Matter 111 (McLaughlu)	. 0
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liculticel, 15 to 1 Al Reed, 20 to 1 Fautta. The Race—Golden Reci did all the running wound to the head of the atretch	MY

Won by Leo H., Joe Lee second, Specialty third, ime, 1.22%. Distance, 1.400 yards, Mutuels SEVENTH RACE.

Won by Glenmound, Drumstick second, Oscools third. Time-1, 17%.

Racing at Latonia. LATONIA PARE, Oct. 13 .- To-day's races resulted First Race,—Lucy Howard first, Fred Woolley second, Bine-Eyen Felio third. Time—1.23. Distance three quarters of a mil*. Second Race.—Goulford Brat, Blxby second, Clara C. third. Time—1.23. Three-quarters of a

Third Race—Irma H., first; Robins, second; Derochmont, third, Time, 15:13. Distance, one Fourth Race. — Spectator first, Marchburn second, Chestnut Bell third.

Fith Race—Come to Tow, first; King Regent, second: Nyleptha, third. Time—1.52%. Distance, one mile.

Clifton Entries for Monday. CLIPTON, N. J., RACE TRACK, Oct. 13 .- The entries for the Clifton races, Monday, Oct. 15: First Race-1 urse \$5.0; introducing scramble; a sges; five-eighthe of a mile.

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Fourth Race. Purse 118 Longitude... 110 Dublin.....

and one-eighth. 114 i andsater. 110 Broughton... 105 Avery. 104 Macgregor 103 Suitor. Flush. Tax Gatherer

The Yale Men Pitted Against the University of Pennsylvania. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13. - From all indications the Yale football team, which has just started its

FOOTBALL AT PHILADELPHIA.

game with the University of Pennsylvania, on the latter's athletic grounds, will win hands Pennsylvania is ontweighted and is being outplayed, showing a lack of practice and an absence

Yale is in fine condition and is giving Pennsylvania numerous points in tackling, blocking, ronning and interfering.

The grounds are in a hollow and for that reason are wet, muddy and slippery, the result of the recent rains and to-day's showers.

Game was started promptly at 3 o'clock. At that hour a drizzling rain was faiting, and in a very short space of time the players were pretty well covered with mud.

In spite of the weather there was a large attendance, including a number of ladies. The Yale team as made up is quite strong, its weakest point probably being the quarter-back, Twombley, a new man, who is not well acquainted with the signals.

The teams are composed as follows:

Corbin.

Pennsylvania — Rushers, Wagenhurst, Audenreid, Bowsers, Mears, Sypher, Cash and Zeigler;
quarter-back, Church; half-backs, Hulme and
Price; full-back, Hili.

It is probable that some change will be made in
Yale's team for the second half, as Capt. Corbin is
anxious to take an early train to attend the Football Convention in New York to-night.

POLICEMAN TURNED PICKPOCKET

Officer John Cullen, of Brooklyn, Robe a Sleeping Man in New York.

John Cullen, a young man, who said he was a Brooklyn Twelfth Precinct policeman, living at 28 Herkimer street, was held for examination at the fombs this morning on a charge of picking the pocket of Charles Schmidt, a steamboat fire. man. Officer Van Raust, of the New York steamboat squad, saw the robbery, which took place while Schmidt was asleep on a seat in the Catharine Schmidt said a roll of bills amounting to \$12 Schmidt said a roll of bills amounting to \$12 which Cullen took from his pocket. Van Roust had been watching Cullen, who had acted po-

when the officers arrested Culien the latter begged to be released, saying: "I am the same as you," meaning that he was a policeman. Afterwards he meaned: "What will my mother do?" At the Tombs he said he mistook Schmidt for a friend with whom he had been arinking. It was learned in Brooklyn that Collin had been on the force only a few months. He has resigned sizes his arrest.

INY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 BERLIN, Oct. 15.-The universal gratification felt here at the honors paid the Emperor William in

"The splendid reception extended to the Em-peror William in Rome makes the heart of every German patriot beat faster."

Beandy Killed in the Pit by Sport.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 18.—The noted fighting dog Brandy, of this city, was killed ast night in the pit by Sport, a yellow and white dog, claimed to be the champion forty-pound animal of America. The battle was fought in a seanty in Rehoboth Woods early this morning for

The Two Kellys Coming to New York. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 BOSTON, Oct. 18. - After to-day's games with Pittsburg Michael J, Kelly, "the ten thousand dollar beauty," and John Kelly, the umptre, will leave for New York City, where they will open a saloon. Mike has decided not to go to Australia and thinks now that he will never re-enter the ball field.

Ronat Ox for the Eighth Ward Democrats. The David B. Hill festival and ox-roast takes place at Sulzer's Harlem River Park on Monday. The affair is in the bands of independent citizens from the Eighth Assembly District. Mr. Oliver Washburn yesterday purchased an ox weighing 1,000 pounds for the event. Eminent speakers will

The Author of " The Great Hesper," Frank Barrett's latest novel, "By Misadventure lacelling Venguance," complete, with to-m forward. Novel and negrouper only a cents.

Club's Tiny Fleet.

Brooklyn and London After the International Cup.

An Open Race in Which Much Interest Was Felt.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] STAPLETON, S. L., Oct. 13.—The second of the International races inaugurated by the New York Canoe Club was sailed to-day in the inner bay, near Stapleton.

The first race was sailed two years ago, and the cop offered by the New York Canoe Club, to be contested for by all canoelsts, was successfully defended by a member of that Club,

Among the contestants from England was Walter Stewart, who is now champion of the Royal Canoe Club, of London. Mr. Stewart crossed the ocean a short time ago to again represent England in the contest for the coveted cup, and against him was pitted Mr. R. S. Biake, a member of the Brooklyn

Both sail canoes patterned after an American model, but it is claimed by canocists that Mr. Stewart's canoo, the Charm, is inferior in make to Mr. Blake's Edipse, and under the same conditions cannot make as fast time.

The start to-day was made from the New York

Club-House, at Stapleton, and the course marked out was four times around three buoys, located opposite Clifton and Stapleton, making a distance of

posite Clifton and Stapleton, making a distance of about eight miles.

There were many canocists present to witness the races and a good many ladies.

Col. C. L. Norton was relevee. Messrs. Kirk Manro', H. ingalis, Drake and R. H. Nadal acted as the Regatt Committee.

The starting gun for the International race was fred at 11.01. Stewart cro-sed the line 28 seconds after, and was followed by Biake 12 seconds later. The wind was not as brisk as could have been desired, and the flood-tide was strong. The wind blew from the southeast.

Hoth canoes sped away toward the buoy off Clifton and passed it together at 11.25.

Rounding the next buoy, off Stapleton, Blake was 20 seconds in the lead, and had this position in the run to the club-house buoy.

Blake rounded the finish buoy for the second time 2 minutes and 57 seconds ahead of his English rival. Besides the International race was an open race

Besides the International race was an open race for members of any club who wished to enter.

The starting gun for the open race was fired at 11.27. The canois went away together. Their names and owners were as follows: Guenn, Wm. Whitlock, or the Brooklyn; If, Geo. A. Warder, of Brooklyn; Essex, G. W. Cox, of the Essex Canoe Club; Will o' the Wisp, W. D. Anderson, of the Essex Canoe Club; New York, Kirk Muuroe, of New York; Nancy, B. F. Curtis, of New York; Fly, Paul Butler, of New York, York. the International contest Blake outsailed tewart the entire distance during the first race. He finished at 1.02,30. Stewart finished at

He finished at 1.02.30. Stewart finished at 1.10.
The start was reckoned at 11.01, making Blake's time 2h. Im. 300. Stewart's time, 2h. 9fm., of 7km. behind Blake.
The open race was won by Mr. Butler's Fly in 1h. 28m. 10s. The Essex, sailed by Mr. Cox, was second, covering the distance in 2h. 7m. The Guenn came in third in 2h.sm. Charm was besten two minutes by the Essex.

The second race of the international contest did not po off as was expected. Mr. Stewart substituted a large mainsail for the one he had carried in the forenoon, and the start was made at 2.25 p. M.
The Charm was leading at the start, out the Eclipse rounded the first buoy shead and onisalied her rival in the race to the buoy out in the bay opposite the club-house.
Blake fairly onigeneraled Stewart.
The latter did not rightly estimate the force of the flood tide and he was carried inside the second buoy.

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buoy. . He gave up the race and Blake sailed on alone. Black was allowed three hours, by the rules gov. rning the international race in which to finish his eight miles.
In the second open race the Fly finished at 4h.
14m. 45a., the Queen at 4h. 16m. 50s.

The Harlem Association Regatts. At the Harlem Association regatta this afterned the races resulted as follows: the races resulted as follows:

Four-oared gig, won by Nautilus crew, two lengths ahead of Atalantas, second, Nonparell taird.

Senior single sculls, won by Stephens, by a beautiful sport over Pilaington, who was the favorite. Time, 6.53.

Junior four-oars, won by the Metropolitan, Nonparell second, a length ahead of Athletics. Time -5.41.

-6.41.
Pair-oared shell race, won by C. L. Andrews and J. C. Livingstone, of the New York Howing Club, the two other teams quitting on the course.
Junior single scull, won by E. R. De Wolfe, of the Athletics, in 6.16, half a length shead of Q. D. Thiess, of the Nassaus.

HARLEM ASSOCIATION REGATTA.

To-Day's Events Are of Special Interest in Sporting Circles.

The attention of all the carsmen in this vicinity is engaged this afternoon by the annual Fall regatta of the Harlem Association. which is always an important event in sporting circles. This year it is particularly interesting on account of the unusual num-ber of entries and the general excellence of the various representative crews and indi-vidual oarsmen in the contests, The events upon the programme are as follows:

Senior Singles for the Diamond Sculis-O. J. Stevens, Union: C. G. Paotta, New York Athletic; James Pikington and W. Goodbody, of the Metropolitan Metropolitan.
Senior Four-Oared Shell for the Grand Challenge Cup—Atalanta, Union, Nonparell and Metropoli-Four-oared Gig-Atalants, Union Nonparell and

Metropolitan.
Pair-Osred Shell for Ladies' Challenge Cup—
Union, Athletic, New York Rowing Club, Metropolitan and Nonparell.
Double Soulis—Varuus, Metropolitan, Nonparell,
Havenswood and Union.
Junior Single Shells—O. D. Thees, Nassau; E.
R. De Wolfe and A. J. Davenport, Atalanta.
Junior Four-Oared Shell—Metropolitan, Nonparell, Dauntless, Union.
Egut-Oared Shell—Dauntless. New York Athletic, Nonparell, Metropolitan, Union.

Special interest centres in the eight-oared shell race. The crew of the New York Athletic Club is this time composed mainly of members of the old Dauntless eight, who have recently joined the New Yorks, while the Dauntless has organized a brand-new eight, with the exception of Capt. Frank Connell and his brother Charlie, and is prepared to put its best foot forward in the present contest.

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In the senior singles, the entry of C. G. Psotta, of Ithaca, the champion amateur sculler of the United States, will lend additional interest to that event. Besides the Harlem River clubs, there are representative oarsmen from Newark, Jersey City, Bay Ridge, Greenpoint and Brooklyn, who are to compete for the prizes, while in the double-sculling the champions of the Harlem River and the Behuylkill Navy will be pitted against each other.

Outdoor Events.

A Considerable Attendance at New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, the Manhattan A. C. Grounds.

Good Time Made in Running Despite the Heavy Track.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MANHATTAN ATHLETIC CLUB GROUNDS, Oct. 13.— The international athletic meeting of the National Association of Amateur Athletes of America took place this afternoon. Rain did not dampen the enthusiasm of the

crowd, but it made the track heavy. There were about 800 people preseat. The events began at 2.30 with a 100-yard run. First Heat-Walkover for F. Westing, M. A. C. No time. Second Heat-Won by A. F. Copeland,

M. A. C. Time, 10 2-5s. Turd Heat-Won by V. E. Schifferstein. Time, 10 3-5s. One hundred yards' run, trial heat for second men. Won by J. Mooney, Gaelic A. A. Time.

men. Won by J. Mooney, Gaelic A. A. Time.

11 seconds. S. Quickson, jr., M. A. C.,
second. Final heat won by F. Westing, M. A. C. Time, 10 seconds. A. F.
Copeland, M. A. C., and V. E. Schifferstein ran a
dead in at for second place.
One-Mile Walks—won by E. D. Lange. Time—
6m. 53 4-5s.; C. L. Nicoll, M. A. C., second; F. A.
Were, seventh Regiment, third.
The-dead heat octween Copeland and Schifferstein was run off at 168 yards, and was won by
Copeland. Time—10 2-5s. One-mile run, two
starters, won by T. P. Conneff. Time—4m. 32 3-5s.
Second, M. ScCartny, Gelic A. A.
Tog of war, between Manhattan Athletic Club
team and the Columbia College boys, lasting ave
minutes, was won by the former by two laches.
Pole vaulting, won by G. P. Quinn, U. F. P.;
height, 10 feet 1 inch. J. J. Van Houten second,
9 feet 10 inches.
Two hundred and twenty yard run, won by Fre 1. Two hundred and twenty yard run, won by Fre L Westing in 22 2-5 seconds, il. M. Banks good sec-

Two-mile bicycle race won by J. W. Powers, jr. (ime 6m. 55s. J. H. Hanson second, G. A. S. Two-mile bleycle race won by J. W. Powers, jr. Time 6m. 25s. J. H. Hanson second, G. A. S. Wieners turd.

Putting the shot, J. S. Mitchell, the Irish athlete, found fault with the judyment of his putting and withdrew from the contest, which was won by F. L. Lamorecht; datance 42 leet 4 inches. Mitchell allowed second place, distance 41 leet 9 inches. Running high jump, won by T. M. O'Connor, Gaelle Athlette Association; height 5 feet 9% inches.

M. W. Ford, of Brooklyn, second, 5 feet 8% inches.

Three-mile walk was won by E. D. Lange; time

Three-mile walk was won by E. D. Lange; time 22m. 49 3-5s.; C. L. Nicoll second, C. W. Ams third.

KILRAIN IN TOWN.

He Thinks the Unknown Should Be Named to Somebody. Jake Kilrain came on from Boston this morning.

He said to an Evening Would reporter: "I came to New York to meet my backer, Richard K. Fox, who is expected to arrive on the

Richard K. Fox, who is expected to arrive on the Aurabla to-morrow, and to make arrangements with him concerning the match with 'the unknown.'

'Sullivan will not be the man to meet me. I don't think ne will be in condition to fight for a year. He isn't out of bed yet, and certainly couldn't get in snape in three montas.

'Joe Lannon's friends think that he will be selected as my opponent. I don't care who the unknown is. I'm ready to go into the rine against any man, but I do think that it's only right that his backers should name their man to the stake-holder when the articles are signed.

'My reason for asking that the unknown's name to given to some responsible party is that I want to know that I've to meet some particular man who stands the same chance of lliness or disability that I do in training."

ALL TOGETHER, ROADSCULLERS.

belwee Are to Re Won, and This Is the Day of the Race. The scores of the leaders in the six-day road-

sculler race at Madison Square Garden was as follows at midnight: Gaudaur, 419 miles; Ross, 411 miles 6 laps; Pinisted, 404 miles; McKay, 396 miles 1 lap; Bubear, 358 miles 2 laps; Hamm, 342 miles

3 laps. Jake Gaudaur covered 52 miles 3 laps yes-Jake Gaudaur covered 52 miles 3 laps yesterday, the best for the day. The race for first place seems to be between Gaudaur and Wallace Ross, and to make the contest more exciting Ross will be transferred to the first squad on the track, so that he will be on the track at the same time with Gaudaur. This squad rows from 6 to 8 o'clock and 10 to

midnight.
The race between Teemer and O'Connor will take place at 5,30 this evening. IT HIDES THE REPUBLICAN BANNER.

New Mammeth Democratic Banner Hung on Brendway To-Day.

The Downtown Business Men's Campaign Club swung a magnificent banner to the breeze this morning, and thereby caused a commotion in the hearts of the downtown topublicans.
The new banner is a mammoth, and was so

The new banner is a mammoth, and was so big that it would not hang horizontally across. Broadway. It was therefore hung diagonally from Leonard street upward.

The Dry Goods Men's Cleveland banner hangs across Broadway at Worth street and the Republican banner is midway between the two, so that it is entirely hidden from the view of the pedestrian from either direction till he gets right under it.

Light Local Rains To-Day.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer, 1886, 1887, 1884, 1884, 1887, 55 64 65 55 58 9 A. M. 55 64 6 A. M. 54 56 12 M. 54 60 Average for past twenty-four hours, 555, degrees. Average for corresponding time last year, 54 5-9 degrees.

Consumption Curable.

Since the fact that consumption is both preventable, and in its earliest stage curacle, it has lost much of its terror. If the first symptoms are at once recognized, and the proper remedy applied, very few. If any one, need die of consumption, which is really lung scrofola. Like many other diseases this formidable one grows out of impure blood, and this, in turn, from a diseased liver. Hence, we have the backing cough, the pains in chest, the infiamed lungs, and all the symptoms of hastening consumption, all the result of depraved blood and a diseased liver. The use of Din. Piranch's Golden Medical, Discovery will arrest all such symptoms, restore the liver to healthy action and send attreams of fure blood into every organ. Of druggists. **

took close order and Stockton came through and won by four lengths. Nala second, half length before Fanila. Time-1, 58%. Belling-For a place, 2 to 1 against Stockton; 3 RACING IN CANOES. THE N. 4 A. GAMES. END OF THE SEASON LOST in 1 Main. Mutuels paid \$50.50.

First, Second and Third.

Washington Takes the Leather Medal as Tail-Enders.

FINISH OF THE LEAGUE CLUBS. Chicago Philadelphi Boston Detroit Pittsburg. Indianapolis..... Washington..... 8

Reston Wins One and Ties One. BALL GROUNDS, BOSTON, Oct. 13.—The last eague games in Boston for the season of 186 were played to-day in the presence of 1, 200 people. The grounds were damp and heavy. would believe that Jack had ever willingly injured

The batting order: BOSTON. PITTERUNG Fields, L. f.
Carroll, c. f.
Smita, 2d b.
Kuenne, s. s.
Maul, r. f.
Michols, L. f.
Morris, p.
Coleman, 1sc b. Johnston, a. f. Kelly, c. Nash, 3d b. Quinn, 2d b. Wise, s. s. Brown, r. f. Hornung, l. f. Morrill, 1st b. Madden, p.

Umpire-Mr. Valentine. SCORE BY INNINGS. Boston-Base hits, 9; errors, & Pittsburg-Base hits, 4: errors, 4.

Play was immediately resumed for the second game.
Boston changed its battery, putting in Radbourn and Tate. The Smoky City lads kept Morris in the box. Fields went behind the bat and Carroll took his place in left field.
The weather was threatening, and every moment it was feared the rain would come down in torrents. The crowd by this time had increased to 2,000.

2,000.
In the fourth inning Tate's finger was split, and Kelly look his place behin; the bat.
The sacding game was called at the end of the seventh inning—darkness and a tie.

SCORE BY INNINGS-SECOND GAME.

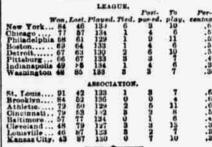
Washington Behind Detroit. SALL GROUNDS, WARHINGTON, Oct. 15. -To-day's game, which may determine the relative standing of Detroit, Philadelphia, Boston, Indianapolis and

Washington, begins under a lowering sky. It has been raining, but there is a fair prospect that no more will fail this afternoon. Following is the batting order: WASHINGTON. DETROIT. Hoy, c. f.
Myers, 2d b.
Dailey, r. f.
Sweeney, 3d b.
O'Brien, 1st b.
Mack, c.
Wilmot, l. f.
Fuller, s. c.
O'Day, p. Hanion, a. f.
Brouthers, 1st b.
White, 3d b.
Rowe, S. S.
Sutcliffe, c.
Twitchell, l. f.
Nicholson, 2d b.

Campau, r. f. Beatin, p. Umpire-Mr. Lynch. SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 Detroit 2 0 0 2 1 0 0

ON THE DIAMOND. Standing of the League and American ciation This Morning.



OTHER GAMES.

American Association. AT BALTIMORE.

Postponed Association Games. The St. Louis could not play their games at Cir cinnati to-day because it rained. The Kansas City game at Louisville was post

DATES FOR THE WORLD'S SERIES.

New York and St. Louis Will Begin the Battle Here Next Tuesday. All arrangements have been perfected for the World's series of championship games which are to be played between the New York League pennant-

be played between the New York League pennsulwinners and the St. Louis Browns, casmpions of
the American Association.
The dates are as follows:
Polo Grounds—Thesday, Wednesday and Saturday, Oct. 16, 17 and 33.
Oct. 19 a game will be played on the Weshington
Park grounds in Brooklyn.
The other names will take pisce in St. Louis on
on the 34th, 25th and 27th losts, and if necessary at the finish of this series a decisive game will take place at Cincinnati on the following Monday, Oct. 29.

The Game that Was Never Played. The following is taken from a so-called "sporttog extra " which appeared on the streets last At the end of the fourth inning the score stood; Cin

einusti, 2; St. Louis, 3.
Batterns Viag and Baldwin; Chamberlain and Boyle.
Umpire Mr. Doeschof. Umpire Mr. Busschat.

The only trouble with this report is the game was not played, and no attempt was made to play it on account of the rain. Chicage Gives the Phillies a Game. REPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I BALL GROUNDS, PHILADEPHIA, Oct. 13.—The

game which was acheduled to be played to-day between Chicago and Philadelphia was forfeited by

Chicago.
The latter having failed to put in an appearance,
Umpire Baniels gave the game to the home leam;
score, 9 to 0. One way to pay election bets: Chew GOLD COIN TO-

A Great Day for the New York No Rain Could Again Postpone These Last League Game of the Year Hoosiers Beat New York in the Final Game.

Keefe in the Box, but He Was RAH FOR BROOKLYN Just a Little Rusty.

Indianapolis 6 New York 4

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Polo Guounds, Oct. 13.—in spite of the rain which began to fall shortly after 2.30 Managers Mutric and Spence resolved that a game should be played even though it should result in nothing

more than a shower-bath. The game scheduled for this afternoon is the last one to be played between League clubs on the Pole Grounds this season, and this being the case the decision of the managers smacked more of sentiment than of money-making, for the rain, though warm and unharmful to the players, served to cut down the usual buif-holiday crowd to a few straggling enthusiasts determined upon seeing the end. During a convensation Manager Spence took oceasion to state his opinion upon Glasscock as a spiker. He said that he never had and never

credited to him in an interview to the effect that dirty ball playing was the sort that paid. Spence moreover said that he and Glasscock would probably not be connected with the same club another year.

Manager Mutrie was found wandering about the

brother ball player, and added that Glasscock

had repeatedly denied having used the expression

grounds singing .. The Tumble That Never Came," to the tune of " The Last Rose of Summer." He volunteered the information that as Umpire Kelly had refused to officiate in the World series the position would go to Daniels. The refusal is due to the money offered, Kelly

not being willing to accept the same amount as Gaffney, of the Association. Keefe for the first time since the Club's return went in to pitch, and was very warmly greated. Connor was out of place at second, and George a little queer in right. The batting order:

INDIANAPOLIS. NEW YORK. Connor, 2d b.
O'Rourke, 1st b.
Siattery, c. f.
Fuster, l. f.
Haiffeld, S. S.
George, T. f.
Wattney, 3d b.
Keefe, p.
Brown, C. Nines, c. f.
Denny, 3d b.
Secry, l. f.
Bassett, 2d b.
Glasscock, s. s.
McGeachy, r. f.
Schoeneck, lat b.

Umpire-Mr. Kelly. The rain ceased as the Gunts took the field. First Inning-lilnes lifted a single over into cen-

rirst Inning—Hines lifted a single over into centre, and stole second. Depny also took kindly to Keefe's rusty curves, and banged a two bagger to leit, on which these secred. Seery was sent to first on called bails. Hasten fleet out to Foster, and Glasscock's grounder to Hatfield resulted in a double play. Hatfield, Connor and O'Rourke participating. One run.

Connor took first on bells and went to third on O'Rourke's pretty double to leit centre. Slattery slashed a grounder to Glasscock, who threw high to the plate, allowing both Connor and O'Rourke to score and Stattery reach second. Foster struck out. Stattery then led far off from second and provoked Buckley to throw down. The throw went wild ann Stattery scored. Hatfield filed out to McGeachy. George went out, Bassett to Schoeneck. There runs.

§ Second Inning—McGeachy bit safely, stole second and went to taird on Schoeneck's acrince. He scored on Boyle's alow grounder to Hatfield, which the latter fielued home, but not in time. Buckley hit to Hatfield, and, with Boyle, was doubled up. One run.

Waltney filed out to Hines. Keefe went out, Boyle to Schotneck. Brown hit safely to right.

Boyle to Schot neck. Brown hit safety to right. Connor filed to McGeachy. No runs.
Tuird Inning—Hines lined a fly into Fester's hands. Denny hit to left for two bases. He made a dash for third and scored on Brown's core throw. Foster made a pretty catch of Szery's high fly and Bassett retired on Whitney's assist.

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Denny assisted O'Rourke and Slattery out. Foster field to Seery. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Glasscock drove a safe one past Hatheid but was throw out in an attempt to steal accond. Whitney and Connor disposed of McGeachy. Schoeneck knocked a baser to left but was forced at second by Whitney's assist from Boyte's grounder. No runs.

Hassett's fumble gave Hatheid first. He stole second. George fleed out to McGeachy. Keefe went out Denny to Schoeneck. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Buckley retired on Whitney's assist and Hines foul fleed to same fielder. Denny a hocked shorter double to left centre and stole flurd. O'Rourke made a great stop of Seery's grounder and carried the ball to first. No runs.

Brown knocked another base hit to left, stole second, and took third on Buckley's high throw. Connor hit to Boyle, and Brown was castly caught at the plate. O'Roorke ined a fly to McGeachy, and Connor was doubled up at first. No runs. Sixth Inning—Whitney's fumble gave flusset first and he took third on O'Rourke's fumble of Glasscock's bounder. Glasscock stole second, and on Brown's throw down Baseett scored.

McGeachy fled out to Stattery. Glasscock stole inired and came home ton Schoeneck's sacrifice. Puckley then hit safely. Boyle flew out. Two runs.

Slattery was retired Glasscock to first. Foster fouled out to Buckley. Haiffield put the side out on a grounder to Glasscock. No runs.

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Seventh Inning—Hines's flot grounder to Hatheid was thrown low to first. He was caught steeling second. Deany reached dirst on another wide throw by Hatheid.

He started to steal second and was called out for raining outside the line. Stery flew out to Connor. No runs.

George field out to Denny. Whitney and Keefe were retired, Glasscock to first. No runs. Eight Inning—Hassett went out, Hatfield to O'Rourke. Glasscock hit safe and took first. He stole second and scored on McGeachy's single to left. McGeachy was put out trying to make second on the bit. Schoeneck filed out to Whitney. One run.

second on the Bit. Schoeneck field out to Waitney.
Other run.
Ninth inning—Indianapolis, 6.
Brown field out to Hines and Connor to Schoeneck, O'Rourke was given a base on balls. He was caught supping and fun down. No runs.
Stattery got to second on a low throw by Denny.
Foster made a bit and Stattery scored,
Foster was caught stealing second.
Haipeld fonded out.
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SCORE BY INNINGS.

The Adriatic in a Big Gale. dearner Adriatic, which arrived at her dock this morning at 9 o'clock, reports that on Oct. 9, write in intitude 45.58 and longitude 45.14, he justed through an electric storm which lasted for three hours. It was accompanied by thunder and lightning and hot blues of winds, which were followed by cold weather during the next day.

James Ferrell, of 346 baltic street, Brooklyn, committed suicide by taking Paris green in a cell at Potice Headquarters, Hoboken. His father claimed the body. Ferrell was a shoemaker. His business paid poorly, and he roamed about in fils of despondence.

Athletics Beaten and the Grooms Are Second.

It Was an Intensely Exciting Game All Through.

Athletics . 7 . Brooklyn . .

PRINCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1
WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Oct. 18.—The wentieth and last game between the Athletics and Brooklyns for the season of 1883 was played here this afternoon.

It was a contest for blood, for its winning to eitner cluo practically means second place in the

The Brooklyn ball cranks appreciated this fact and were out in force. The attendance compared favorably with that a games ear ier in the season.

Here are the nines: EROOKLYN. ATHLETIC Pinkuer, 3d h.
Collins, 2d b.
Burns, s. s.
Corkhill, c. f.
Foutz, r. f.
O'Brien, l. f.
Orr, 1st b. Welch, c. f. Stovey, l. f. Lyons, 3d b. Larkin, 1st b. Purcell, r. f. Birbauer, 2d b. Hughes, p. Umpire-Mr. Goldsmith.

Hughes, b. | Seward, p. |
Umpire—Mr. Goldsmith.
Goldsmith threw the bail into the diamond a minute before Walen came to the plate, and Piak-ney and Hughes got it pretty dirty.
Larkin, Welca and Fennelly kicked for a new bail and refused to play.
Umpire Goldsmith held the watch on them and Capt. Larkin came within one minute of losing the game before he ordered Welch to the plate.
First laning—Welca deliterately allowed himself to be hit with the bail and ran to first, but was called back and was struck out. Stovey filed to OBrien. Lyons struck out. No runs.
Pinkney grounded to Fennelly. Collins filed to Welch. Burns bounded to Fennelly. No yvns.
Second Inning—Larkin grounded not to Collins, who was equal to the emergency. Blondle Purcell bunied to there has do did Bauer. No runs.
Corkhili popped to Fennelly is short left. Fouts filed to fisuer and so did O'Brien. No runs.
Taird inning—Fennelly was given his base on bails and was caught stealing second. Robinson boundes to Hughes. Seward put up a high foul near the lence in left field, and O'Brien made a splendid running catch. No runs.
Orr bounded to Lyons. Clark was given his base on bails, but was torown out stealing second. Rughes put up what looked like a single in short right, tut Purcell sprinted magnificently and got it. No runs.
Fourth Inning—Curt Welch got in the first hit of

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Fourth Inning—Curt Welch got in the first hit of the game, a single to right. It did him no good, for Clark was lining them to second and Welch made an unsuccessful effort to steal that bag. Stovey filed to Fourz. Lyons grounded to Burns. No runs.

No runs.
Finkney flied to Stovey. Collins put in a single just out of Weich's reach. Burns lined out to Purcell. Collins failed to purioin bag two. No runs. Fifth Inning-Larkin flied high to Corkoll. Purcell lined to Olivien. Baner lined to Hughes, who fielded him out at firs'. No runs. Corkoil flied to Stovey. Fennelly fumbled Fontz's grounder and "Scissors" not his base. Weica made a splendid catch of O'Brien's right field fly. Foutz reached second on a passed ball. Orr grounded to Bauer. No runs.
Sixth Inning-Fennelly bounded to the box. Robinson failed to hit the ball. Seward hit safely between short and third for a single and reached third on Clark's wild throw to

single and reached third on Clark with unlow to catch him at second.

Weich's single to right brought in the first run of the game. Another wild throw by Clark allowed Welch to land on second. Stovey was given his base on balls. Lyons flied to Corkhill. One run. Clark grounded to Lyrkin and Hughes to Baser. Pinkney bounded to Fennelly. No runs. Seventh Inning—Larkin popped to Collins. Pur-ceil fouled to Clark. Bauer rolled to Collins. Pur-ceil fouled to Clark. Bauer rolled to Collins. Pur-ceil fouled to Clark. Bauer rolled to Collins. I'No runs.

Collins led with a clean tap over Fennelly's head. Borns followed with a single to right, on which Collins took third.

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While the Athletic infield was consulting Burns stole second, and both Collins and he were brought home on Corkhill's single to right centre.

Corkhill went down to second on a wild pitch. Foutz got in a spook hit slow to Fennelly, and Corkhill got to third.

Foutz stole second, Bauer coming within about a foot of touching him with the ball.

It wasn't even a close decision, but the whole Quaker nine came and kicked for ten minutes.

It sld them no good, for Goldsmith held to his decision, which was obviously right.

O'Brien put a single in left field on which Corkhill and Foutz scored.

Slovey threw the tall in to the plate and Robinson threw wild to second to catch Darby, who made the circuit of the bases.

Orr field to Purcell. Clark grounded to Lyons. Hughes flied to Purcell. Five runs.

Eighth Inning—Pennelly got his base on balls. Robinson struck out.

Fennelly got second on a passed ball. He was advanced to third on Seward's sacrifice to Collins.

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on a wild pitch.
Collins's two baser in right scored Pinkney. Burns's sacrifice along the first-base in ollins on third.

A single by Corkhill over second brought Collins home.

Lyons let Foutz's bounder go through him and Corkhill scored.

Long Dave went to second, and made taird on a passed ball.

O'Brien popped to Seward. Orr filed to Stover.

Three runs.

Ninth inning—Athletics, 0, SCORE BY INNINGS Athletics—Base hits, 3; errors, 4, Brooklyn—Base hits, 8; errors, 2.

News Summary. Boulangist riots have been renewed in Paris."

Indiana Republicans begin to think Mr. Blaine is Jonah. A Nationalist editor in Clare County, Ireland, is arrested for steeling a watch.

Mrs. Cleveland visits Palmer's Theatre and sees
Coqueim in "Les Surprises du Divorce." Striking coal miners at Macon, Mo., kill Thomas Wardell, one of the wealthiest mine owners. One of the Presidential candidates in Hayti is killed during a political riot at Port au Prince.

A drunken man who is put off an Eric train at Paterson shoots the brakeman and runs away. Premier Floquet says he will resign it his project on revising the French constitution is rejected. Emperor William visits Pope Leo at the Vatices and is received with great pomp and ceremony. The miliers of Southern Minnesors have formed in association in opposition to the Minnespoli

At a convention of Western cracker manufac-turers at Calcaro it is decided to put up the price of crackers from oue-half to one and one-half cents a pound.

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